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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27.

Amusements. NATIONAL.—"The Golden Glant,"
ALBAUGH's.—Salsbury's Troubadours.
KERNAN's.—Rentz-Seutley Company. Buov-"Nobody's Claim. THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th at. & Ohlogy

So FAR as the Republicans of Virginia are concerned it is folly to allow Demo crats to mislead them as to the issue. The Democrats say Mahone is the issue, and that he is forcing himself as a candidate, and they are playing upon prejudices and personal feelings to break down the Republican majority that is assured. Repub licans should remember that the question of who is to be elected senator is in their hands if they elect a majority of the legislature. Do that first. Then in each assembly district instruct your representatives through mass meeting. No legislator will dare to disobey instructions.

Pay As You Go.

At a business meeting of the Republican National League held at the Arlington last pight Gen. Beale, the president, advised the League to adopt the safe rule, "pay as you go"-to make no contracts without the money in the treasury. This advice was adopted, and a committee appointed to call upon the members for their initiation fee, and upon the friends of the Republican cause who desire to become members of the Lesgue to do so promptly. This done the League proposes to have a home-a permanent home fit to welcome and entertain the representative Republicans of the Every Republican who becomes a mem

ter before the first day of January next will be enrolled as one of the founding members of the Republican National League, which will live as long as the republic. speeches were made by Dr. Newman, President Beale, Senator Dolph, of Oregon: Hon Fred Douglass, Dr. Adams, Gen. J. Hale Sypher, Mr. Danenhower, first vice president; Col. Wm. A. Cook, E. W. Fox, and others. All expressed the opinion that the League would exercise an important influence in favor of the Republican cause throughout the nation for the reason that, South Carolina, So,009 118,883 7 located at the national capital, it is mosfavorably situated for intimate social and political associations.

The District Commissioners as Viola-

The officials of this government, whether elective or appointive, are the servants of the people and the law. The law, as it exists upon the statute books is the only guide for their conduct, and the officia who violates a law or fails to enforce it is guilty of a crime for which he can be punished. If he is an elective officer the people punish bim by refusing to re-elect; if power removes him.

One of the laws which the District com missioners were sworn to obey can be found in chapter 25, page 317, United States Revised Statutes for the District of Columbia. That law reads : Re it enacted by the Senate and House of Dear

press assembled, That all advertising required by existing laws to be done in the District of Colombia by any of the departments of the government shall be given to one daily and on weekly newspaper of each of the two principal politics. weekly newspaper of each of the two principal political parties and to one daily and one weekly neutral newspaper: Provided, That the rates of compensation for such service snall in no case exceed the regular commercial rate of the new-papers selected; nor shall dry advertisement be paid for unless published in accordance with section 325 of the Revised Statutes.

The present District commissioners on the 24th of May, 1886, made an order, which reads as follows: Ordered, That advertisements for any de-

partment of the government of the District o columbia be inserted in the two morning and the two evening newspapers published in said District, except where otherwise prescribed by

And that order still stands unrepealed. The law of Copgress is plain and required the advertisements to be published in a Republican and a Democratic daily newspaper. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is the only daily Reputlican paper printed in the Dis-trict. Some time ago it incurred the enmity of the District commissioners because it cemmented unfavorably on some of their acts, and as a consequence for some weeks past no advertisements of the District have been published in a Republican daily paper.

This is an open violation of law-a disregard of the official oaths of the commission ere-and in every instance where the rights of third parties are affected, the advertisements are without effect.

The citizens' committee, whose opinion we have voiced, may expect to be boy cotted by the District commissioners whenever opportunity occurs, as they, too, have dared to criticise their official acts. attention of President Cleveland is called to these violations of law, as it is his constitutional duty to see that the laws are faith

The Virginia Election Laws.

The Richmond Whig, speaking of the Me Cormick election law, which it declares provides for fair elections, says:

The Democratic party guarantees free and fair elections and an indust count so long as it shall administer the government. As in Baltimore, for Instance, or Cincinnatti, from both of which cities the penitentlaries are being crowded with Demoeratic election officials convicted of election

frauds; or, not to get so far away from home, in the counties of the "black belt," in Virginia, where, in the last election for governor, under this very law, Republicans were selected to serve on election boards who could neither read nor write, so that the Democrats could return the vote as i

The Whiq is an intense admirer of local self government, when United States judges tives with a Democratic majority in the

therept to make the state of Virginia stany ill contracts, but probes a law wut; toprives the focal county officials of th ower to select election officers and copirates all that power in the general as embly, as is done by the McCormick else

Unter the old law, posed by Reputel cuts, the county and city judges appointed the election officers. The Democrata pur the power into the hands of the general as sembly of the state. The law was intended to give opportunities for swindling, and these opportunities were used in the election of 1885, when leading Democrats openly declared that "Wise should not be elected" and boldly said, "We have the election machinery and will use it."

The same kind of talk is being used now, and in advance the Whig is defending the law, which puts the swindling machinery in Democratic hands. This talk should make the Republicans more watchful, as it is evidence of Intended rascality.

Federal Interference Will Not Be Tol-erated.

Commenting on the manner in which the colored men of the south, and particularly n Louisiana, are deprived of that greatest of the rights of citizenship-the right to assist in choosing their own officials-the Chicago Inter Ocean says:

So far as the question of an absolutely free and universal suffrage for all citizens is conand universal suffrage for all clifforms is con-cerned, Louisians may learo, once for all, that it will be maintained by the might and ma-jority of the whole Union. Neither love nor hatted of 'the migger' is involved in the issue. It is the question of free government that is involved. The facts of the case are these: The constitution of the United States makes the negro a citizen, and the government of the United States may be to be the conof the United States must see to it that Louis ana does not nutlify the constitu

Quoting this, the New Orleans Time

This proposition does not slarm anybody to lay; and the Inter Ocean cannot cause the lightest trepidation by its allusion to federal sterference. The day for that has long sine gone by, and Grant, Hayes, and the other Re-publican Fresidents frankly admitted II; and f deral interference in our state affairs will not be tolerated. The proposition of a white gorernment for the south is no new one. It was made in 1874, and Louislana and all the south-ern states then made the fight for it. Louis-land's struggle in that behalf, culminating as it did in the memorable and ever-glorious c flict of the 14th of September, 1871, will live in history as one of the most brilliant and meri torious stands ever made for freedom and for race supremacy. * The white people of the state have declared for white rule, and are determined that Louisiana shall not go back to segro government, or fall into the hands of those who do not fully recognize the necessity for white supremacy.

After this plain and open declaration of he leading newspaper of Louisiana, following the almost equally plain statement of the governor of that state, made in a political speech, it is to be hoped we will hear no more denials from northern Democrats or from Mugwumps of the Republican statement that the votes of the negroes of the south are suppressed, first by violence and then by fraud.

What is admitted to be true of Louislana is also true of Mississippi, Alabams, Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina. In 1880 the males of voting age in these states were divided by race as follows:

States.	Menorv	en'tive	esiden	
	White.	Colored.	Repress in Cor	No. Pr
Alabama Florida Georgia Louisiana Mississippi	141,461 34,210 177,967 108,810 108,254	118,423 27,489 143,471 107,977 180,259	5 2 10 6 7	1

These are the figures from the census o 1880. All the colored men given by thes figures are natives and votors. In all these states, but in Louisiana particularly, a large number of the whites, 27,000 in fact, are foreigners, and many of these are not citizens and not entitled to vote. It is certain that between 1880 and 1884 there was an increase of at least 10 percent. In Louisians and Mississippi the colored vote was increased largely more than 10 per cent., but we will put the figures at 10 per cent. increase for each of these states, both or white and colored population over twenty-

stand thus:					
States.	White.	Col'd.	To'a'.		
Alabama Fiorida. Georgia. Louislana Mississippi	105,000 88,000 195,000 118,000 118,000	183,000 20,000 157,000 115,000 143,000	295,000 68,900 852,000 236,000 241,900		

It has been claimed in some quarters that there was a large Democratic vote among the negroes of the south. It is barely pos sible that a few negroes in the states where the whites largely predominate vote the Democratic ticket. Heretofore it has been impossible to get them to vote-anything but the Republican ticket, and, as a matter of fact, it may be safely asserted that in the past 95 per cent. of the colored voters of the south, if permitted to vote as they pleased, would have given their votes for the Republican candidates.

Now let us examine the vote of 1884 in these states for President and see what proportion of the colored vote was cast, and by that determine whether or not it has not been suppressed in all these states:

STATES.	For Cleveland.	For Blaine.	Total.	Per cent of votes.
Alabama	92,973	59,144	153,489	51
	31,749	28,031	59,872	92
	94,653	47,692	143,543	49
	62,546	40,347	109,234	46
	76,510	43,509	129,019	46
	69,764	21,733	91,578	46

The evidence is plain and indisputable The Times-Democrat and Gov. McEnery are right when they declare that since 1574 the states of the south, named in this list, have determined and held that white men alone bave any rights as to suffrage, for that i

the plain meaning of what has been said. These states have fifty-two electoral vote and forty representatives in Congress. If the colored men of the south were allowed as the Times-Democrat says they are not al. lowed, to participate in the elections, every one of these fifty-two electoral votes would bave been given in 1884 for James G. Btaine They would be given at any time for any

Republican candidate.
These states have forty members of the House of Representatives. Upon a fair division in Alabama there might possibly be two districts that would elect Democrats. There would be taree in Georgia, so that five out of these forty members of the House of Representatives, if the colored nen were allowed to vote, would be Democrats, and thirty-five would be Republicans. As it is not one single Republican is there out of the entire forty in the fiftieth Con-

So it is perfectly apparent that, by the suppression of the colored vote in these states, the Democrats have elected a President who holds office, it is true, by color of title, and is, therefore, de facto President of the United States, but is not de jure.

They have held the House of Representa-

Co. He has been connected with the paper for twenty-eight years. He retires that he may devote blusself to travel,

ome way, and are now boasting that the tutend to continue to bold these offices by

bave defied the white men of the north to charge this condition of affairs. Will the white people of the north any the right of self government and have the men who commit the crime taunt them with their luability to correct it ?

The total vote for congressmen in the ter egressional districts of Georgia in 1886 wa 26.520. This out of a voting population of 352,000. Only seven and a half per cent. of the voters. Only one man in every thirteen who cared to vote for congressmen. The men who are expected to believe that the vote is not in some way suppressed must be classed as idiots.

The vote in the territory of Dakota for delegate in 1886 was 66,932, more than two and a half times as many as were polled for the ten Democrats of Georgia, and the ma rity for the Republican candidate was large than the entire vote polled for ten represent tires in Georgia, and every one of Georgia's ten opposed the admission of Dakota as a

In New Mexico the vote for delegate was 28,582; that is 2,062 votes more than were polled in Georgia. In Washington territory the vote for one delegate was 47,227; nearly twice as many as the vote in Georgia for ten congressmen. In Montana the vote for delegate was 32,263; over 5,000 more than the vote of Georgia.

These are facts it would be well for the

people of New York and Ohio to consider and they are specially referred to the consideration of such Republicans in Virginia who, to gratify personal spites, are indirectly contributing to elect a Democrat to the United States Senate.

RAILROAD REPORTS.

The Interstate Commission Will Prepare a Form Covering the Case. The commission yesterday gave a hearing

to the representatives of a great many rall-reads upon the subject of the annual rereads upon the subject of the annual reports to be required from couriers under section 20 of the act to regulate commerce. The auditors or other officials of the leading railroads of the country to the number of more than thirty were in attendance, and gave their opinions colloquially upon the subject in hand. The first question was with regard to the date at which it would be best to require the reports to be made, in respect to which there was found to be a preponderance in favor of ending the railroad year on June 30, giving the roads until Sept. 30 to make their reports, and still leaving the commission two months in which to frame its report to Congress.

In respect to the matters to be reported upon and the form of report, the wish was generally concurred in that the commission shall, in its requirements, conform as nearly shall, in the requirements of the state o generally concurred in that the commission shall, in its requirements, conform as nearly as possible to the present practices of the railroads, and the requirements of state commissions, though in the further discussion it was found that these differed in a hundred essential details. Difficulties were suggested by almost all the roads represented in the matter of compliance with some of the expected requirements, based in many cases upon doubts as to the headings under which certain expenditures are to be classified; but all professed a willingness to meet the views of the commission, when these should be known.

The chairman stated that the commission, in its consultations heretefore, had kept in view the desirability of requiring no more departures from existing forms of accounting and reporting than seemed to be necessary to meet the requirements of the law. He stated some of the difficulties involved in the determination of this matter, and said that the commission, having gathered the views of the different roads, would probably prepare a form of uniform report and send it around to the parties interested,

probably prepare a form of uniform report and send it around to the parties interested, with a view of getting their views more ex-plicitly before any form was adopted.

CASE OF THE ANARCHISTS. Argument Likely to be Confined to

Two Lawyers on a Side. By assignment of the United States Supreme Court the petition for writ of error in the case of the Chicago anarchists conin the case of the Chicago anarchists con-demned to death comes up for hearing to day. The impression prevails that the court will restrict argument to two lawyers on each side. If it does it is thought that Gen. Ben), r. Butler and Hon. J. Randolph Tucker will speak in behalf of the an-archists, and Attrarey General Hunt, of Illinois, and State Attorney Grinnell, of Chicago, will respond for the state of Illinois.

National Mount Vernon Avenue. subject is the contemplated Mount Vergon ascince. A few words only. An American, I am interested in all my country; a Washingtonian by birth, especially in Washington and its vicinity. But this Mount Vernon proposition—a grand one, to be fully appreciated a century hence—is not local; it is national. In your journal, a day or two ago, I read that some person had contributed \$5 toward the expense of the preliminary survey for the road. Very well; still a small business; instead of little sums, just here, why not an immediate and universal appeal to all the states of the Union? Ask the legislature of cachit will be granted—an appropriation for the consummation of the design.

If completed, Mount Vernon avenue will be used by the pilgrims of the entire land, by thousands, also, from foreign shores, wending their solemn way to "the Palestine, the Mecca of the mind."

Therefore, with these considerations, I suggest that "national" be a prefix to "Mount Vernon avenue."

Washington. avenue. A few words only. An Ameri-

Readings by Prof. De Ghent Next Monday evening Prof. De Ghent will give a descriptive reading on Paris, in reach and English, at 1411 New York avenue. This entertainment will be fol-lowed by readings on Vienna, in German and English; on Rome, in Italian and Eng-lish; and by a lecture on the imminent Eu-rupean war and the eastern question.

PERSONALITIES.

CONSUL GENERAL WALLES IS in the city. SENATORS CALL AND KENNA visited the President yesterday. DISTRICT ATTORNEY GRINELL, of Chicago, is

Mar. Asa B. Garderen, judge advocate, has seen ordered to duty at the War Department. GEN. AND MES. VAN VLIET have returned to the city from summering at Shrewsbury, N. J. Mus. AND MISS GARFIELD have arrived at ith, where they will stay for a pro-

THE President has appointed Wm W. Dough-rty, of Missouri, agent for the Indians of the Varm Springs agency, in Oregon.

HON. CALVIN B. WALKER, a well-known law yer, has turned his practice over to Mr. W. W. Curry and removed to Los Augeles. Mn. E. C. Esmin, of the firm of Esher &

Taylor, stenecutters, was yesterday married, at St. Patrick's Church, to Miss M. C. Douohue by Rev. Father McGee. MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. BARROUR, of Consection avenue, gave a handsome support thief Engineer and Mrs. D. P. McCarency.

THE Optimist Club meets to-morrow evening at the residence of Mrs. William Blasland's residence, 915 O street. A fine musical and literary programme has been arranged for the MES. D. F. SAWYER, of Iowa City, Iowa, is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. H. W. Rowell, 702 B street southwest. Mrs. Sawyer has many friends in Washington who will be

glad to see her. Mr. B. H. WARDER and family have moved into their beautiful new house on K strem, near Fineenth. The bouse cost \$200,000 and was built from one of Richardson's (the late Boston architect designs.

E. B. HANKELL has sold his interest in the Soston Revold to his partners, R. M. Poisifer &

ALBAUOU'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ALEAUOR'S GRAND OPERA MOUSE.

Salsbury's Troussdours are continuing to amuse fairly good nouves with their lively performances of wild comedy. Notlie McMears and Frank B. Blair are carrying the audience-completely with them.

One of the most important events of the sea on at the Grand Opera House will be true engagement, commencing Monday evening next, of Miss Kate Craxton and Mr. Chas. A Stevenson in the "Two Opphans" and "May Wifner," A mistropolian comeany will be important and no expense will be spare-to make the productions perfect in every detail. These will positively be Miss Clarath's last appearances in the "Two Opphans," and theater goers should not miss this rare opportunity.

SEW NATIONAL THEATER.

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NEW NATIONAL THEATER

"The Golden Giant," by Mrs. McKee Rankin and company, is taking admirably. Attempts to judge a western play by an eastern standard are just so much time wastel; it is far better to create foolish criticism and to enjoy the remarkably good work being done this week at the National.

There is a very perceptible degree of interest manifested in the engagement of the young comedian, E. H. Sothern, who opens at the National Theater next Mooday evening in "The Highest Bidder," a play which wan most marked favor at the Lyceum Theater, her worked favor at the Lyceum Theater, we have one hundred tights. Mr. Sothern, it will be remembered, did excellent work in this city list susson, when he appeared with Helen Bidder, "wherein he sustains the chief role, gives him opportunity to prove that he is a worthy son of his gifted father, the late "Neil" Sothern. Young Sothern will be supported by the same excellent company which appeared with birn at the Lyceum. This will be the first birk class comedy of the season at the National, and as its fame has preceded it, there will undoubtedly be a series of excellent houses. The sale of seats commences this morning.

HARRIS'S BIJOU THEATER. "Nobody's Claim" is being presented crowded houses every night. The play seen to improve upon acquaintance, and is edently being appreciated. Next week Waington's German favorite, Peter Baker, we settend his usual salutation, "Gesuntheit," his many friends and the patrons of the Bij Theater in that ever popular play. "Chris Lena." The line adopted by Baker and J. Emmet are almost identical, and both med a firm personal friends and admirers of eachter. The performance next week, with it charming Lutia Miller as Lena to Pete Baker than the miller as Lena to Pete Baker Chris will be one of the most entertaining the tenson.

REBNAN'S THEATER.

The Rentz-Santley Company is at its best this week, and Kernan's cosy little house is packed at every performance.

Next week the Kernells, with their monarch combination, will be on hand and another gigantic show will be put on the boards.

THE EPISCOPAL COUNCIL.

The Necessity of More Urgent Work Among the Negroes.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 .- In the Episcopal memorial council to-day Rev. M. V. Tennell's memorial was reread. He said it was a mistake to suppose the colored people would take care of themselves, and urged would take care of themselves, and urged increased work among them. He urged the necessity of colored men taking holy orders to work among their own people, and also the necessity of parochial and industrial schools for them. It was vooled to inquire into the character and efficiency of theological schools for negroes. L. Bradford, Prince, of Boston, reported on the building fund. The receipts were \$11,083—double those of 1885—but the permanent fund of \$81,575 did not permit them to do a tithe of the work needed. The fund should be increased. Even \$250,000 would enable them to vastly increase the work. The greater portion of the fund had been spent in growing cities of the west. A resolution requesting all non-contributing parishes to subscribe, and that laymen be requested to contribute was adopted. Mr. Biddle reported that the enrollment fund commission had been greatly discouraged because of the little interest taken in the work. A resolution recommending the fund was resolution recommending the fund adopted.

SWEET JENNY LIND.

The Romance of Her Marriage and Old Age. [London Correspondence.]

Few people, I fancy, save her very intimate friends, are aware of the exceedingly romantic nature of Jenny Lind's marriage, not so many years ago, to Mr. Otto Goldschmidt, who is perhaps fully fifteen years her junior, and although a bald-hoaded, ratherly elderly looking gentleman, still appears to be much younger than his talented wife. When Jenny Lind came to America, Sir Jules Benedlet alto came as her accompanist. He was obliged to return for some reason suddenly to England, and the great singer bethought her of a poor young German muelcian, whom she had met some time before in Germany, and as soon as possible secured his services in the place of Sir Jules Benedict's. The young man, like all who came within sound of the magical valce, soon became Jenny Lind's ardent adhirer and presently her slave. Never dreaming that he might in any way hope for a return of his passion, he determined to have her and, upon amouncing this fact her junior, and although a bald-headed

for a return of his passion, he determined to have her and, upon announcing this fact and telling her he could no longer endure her perfect indifference to him, she told him of her concealed love for him, and they soon went together to England, where they were narried and have since lived.

Their present residence is No. 1 Morton Gardens, Bolton, S. W., and is a comfortable rather than a pretentious abode. It is full of souvenirs of Jenny Lind's early triumphs, and there are also many valuable pictures. Jenny Lind is also agreat favorite with the queen and royal family generally. Madame Lind-Goldschmidt has three children, however, having the least musical talent. One is in the army.

There is little left of the once glorious voice of Jenny Lind, as she rarely uses it at all except in instructing some pupil how to render a passage of a song. She is a most charitable woman, and for some years has had a class of ten poor girls whom she teaches twice a week at her own home and prepares for opera and concert.

Masonic Visitations. Tuesday night Masonic Temple was crowded with Masons, the occasion being the grand visitation of the Grand Lodge to the grand visitation of the Grand Lodge to the Federal and Acacia Lodges. The latter was visited first, and on invitation of the members of Federal Lodge the former body repaired to the latter's lodge room and participated in the ceremonies. Among the distinguished visiting brethren present was Mr. Cummins, of London, England, who gave a delightful talk on English Masonry. A handsome collation was also served.

RAILWAY NOTES.

Several persons are stready on the ground intending to purchase the plant of the defunct Northwestern Car Company at the approach-ing sale. The first bid must be at least \$1,20,

The action of the Chicago and Grand Trunk in making an open freight rate to New York has created a consternation among railroad tien. The cut may be met by other trunk lines.

Judge Vandervear has decided to appoint James E. Campbell as receiver of the Ginein nati and Dayton railroad. This is a victory for Duckworth. The assets of the road were found to be \$5,000,000, and the liabilities \$17.

The statement of the Norloik and Western Railroad Company for September, 1857, shows not earnings of \$18,305, an increase of \$18,450 as compared with the same month last year. For the nine months ensed september 30, the net earnings were \$1,210,296, as increase of \$290,313 as compared with the corresponding period of 1886.

HOTELS, do. THE BREET.

LEMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS Four IROS PIES ESCAPES. OT. JAMES HOTEL

(ON THE SUBOPEAN PLAN Corner Sixth Street and Pannsylvania Avenue.

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